



Paint up During Heatless Days

Use the OIL paint with a glossy, glass-like, white finish. Made by a special process over which we have exclusive control. Contains no solvents, no lead, yet elastic surface will not crack or scale, for it expands and contracts with temperature changes and withstands vibrations. Used in over 4,000 places.

RICE'S MILL WHITE (Barreled Sunlight)

The original "Mill White." It increases your daylight 15% to 25% by actual tests. Reflects every ray of natural and artificial light. Reduces your lighting bills. Resists dirt. Is sanitary and can be washed clean when other paints need re-coating. Remains white long after other paints have turned yellow under the same conditions. For all interior use in shops, factories, stores, restaurants, etc.

Sold in barrels, also in cans. Made in Gloss, Eggshell and Flat.

U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co. Providence, R. I.

Sold in Indianapolis by: W. H. HARBISON, 204 Lombard Bldg.

WOMEN MAKE SPECIAL THRIFT WEEK DRIVE

GIVE ALL INDIANAPOLIS A CHANCE TO BUY STAMPS.

POSTMEN GET THE CREDIT

Receipts from the sale of United States War Savings and Thrift stamps for Monday and Tuesday of this week, which has been designated all over the United States as "thrift week," for Marion county have amounted to \$11,472.25. The total sale of stamps since January 1, has amounted to \$128,165.

Women of Indianapolis are this week making a special drive to stimulate the sale of United States Savings stamps. In every department store in the city, in the banks, theaters, hotels, churches and clubs, committees of women have been formed to sell the stamps.

Harry Mies, county vice-chairman of the war savings committee, today said the sales made by the women are credited to the postman on whose route the committee is working. Thus the sales made by the women at the Claypool hotel are credited to the postman who delivers the mail to this hotel.

All the postmen of the city have been supplied with the government blue order cards. They will distribute these cards on their routes. The inventor indicates on the cards how many stamps are desired and hands the card to his mail carrier. The mail carrier will later deliver and collect for the stamps.

The government will tax the stamps at 100 per cent, credit to all families in which every member has bought war savings stamps. This card is to be placed in the windows of homes to indicate that every member of the family is doing something to help end the war.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Danderine's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits every one who tries this—Advertisement.

NIEUW AMSTERDAM DOCKS.

Liner Carries Thirty Americans on Safe Voyage to United States.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, February 7.—The Holland American line steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, which sailed from Rotterdam January 23, after long period of delay in the harbor, arrived today at this port, having on board a large number of passengers, among them thirty Americans.

During the time the steamer was held up at Rotterdam it was announced in dispatches from Holland that Germany had declined to give a guarantee for her safe crossing of the Atlantic and that passengers on board had received warnings similar to those issued before the Cunard line steamer Lusitania was sunk, advising them not to make the passage on the Dutch vessel.

Ambassador Jusserand, in his speech, alluded to the determination of the allies to restore Alsace-Lorraine to France. "The Germans continue to say 'no,' he said, "but we still say 'yes.'"

He declared the Germans were past masters in the art of distorting history and had proved this in their writings on Prussian rule in Alsace-Lorraine.

"The Germans have issued many medals during the war," the ambassador concluded, "but when peace comes there is one medal only which the allies will strike and that will bear but one word—'Liberty.'"

PUBLICITY FOR CAMPS.

Unpaid Correspondents in Uniform to Be Utilized.

(Special to The Indianapolis News)

WASHINGTON, February 7.—That a wider range of publicity is to be given to affairs at the army cantonments and camps is indicated by a letter received today by an Indiana member of the congress from the committee on public information. The letter says:

"It is the plan of the committee to start as soon as possible a country-wide system of publicity at the national army and national guard camps with a special view of reaching the civilian newspapers which are financially unable to have special correspondents. The work, therefore, will have to be done by unpaid correspondents in uniform and the secretary of war has recently issued an order which makes the establishment of this system possible."

SAYS ST. MICHAEL ABROAD

FRENCH COMMISSIONER HAS PRAISE FOR U. S. PREPARATION

TELLS OF FRANCE'S WORK

NEW YORK, February 7.—Announcement that France will be able before July 1 to manufacture enough artillery to supply twenty American divisions of approximately 500,000 troops if the United States meanwhile adheres to an understanding by which France would receive the necessary raw material from America, was made here last night by Andre Tardieu, French higher commissioner to this country. M. Tardieu made the statement also that there are in France today more American troops than comprised the American army at the time the United States entered the war; at that time, he said, the American army contained about 25,000 officers and men.

The French official spoke at a dinner which was part of New York's celebration of the day of the Alliance Française, observed throughout the United States and Canada on the anniversary of the treaty between France and the American colonies in 1778. Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador, also was a guest of honor.

Assessing that "secrecy ought to be a thing of the past, because our democracies want to know in order to win," M. Tardieu said that "just appreciation of the results achieved by America in its war preparations is a stimulant for effort and nobody has been so quick to refuse to the American people this stimulant." The commissioner reviewed the nation's accomplishments and outlined what France had done in the way of manufacturing ordnance, both for the United States and for France's other allies.

French Artillery Strength.

"We have in the line," he said, "about 15,000 guns of every caliber, and every day more than 300,000 shells are turned out by our factories. To get those guns, to produce those shells, we created an industry which did not exist before the war and which has enabled us not only to arm ourselves, but also to arm our allies."

"Without speaking of what we manufacture for you, and that is several hundred guns a month, we have during the last three years delivered our allies 1,000,000 machine guns, 50,000 automatic rifles, 10,000 machine guns, 500,000 cartridges, 2,500 guns and 4,750 aeroplanes."

"The adoption without any modification of our various types of guns would certainly have saved some time to the benefit of American production, and some delay may be the consequence of the improvements you are looking for, always and rightly at that, aiming at better results."

Praise for America.

Mr. Tardieu described America's military effort as "wonderful and splendid" and asserted it had been "a surprise to the enemy." "I have co-operated for nearly ten months, hour by hour, with every part of your war organization," he said. "What you have done is magnificent. Allying to the raising of the national army, Mr. Tardieu declared that 'no event of war history has ever taken place since the beginning of the war.'"

France, he said, has taken "every necessary measure," so that America can complete, in France, the training begun regarding aviation, American development had been "beyond all expectation," he declared. He outlined how America had helped the allies also financially and with shipping, food and fuel—aid which he described as "invaluable and conclusive."

"Wherever on special points," he added, alluding to the association with officials at Washington, "I believe frankness has been made, I say it frankly: the heads of the industrial world of your departments know it from their own experience."

Asks Big Sacrifices.

"I have the optimism of the satisfied," Mr. Tardieu said, discussing the situation generally, "and as long as I shall be here as the representative of my country I will ask from you, every day, a still greater effort. After forty-three months of war our needs are huge indeed and in order to supply them, enormous sacrifices are required of us."

The speaker recalled that America, in order to equip its army with guns and airplanes, called upon the allies for its immediate needs, at the same time inaugurating a program of American manufacturing.

"Some people, in Europe as well as here," he said, "have wondered why you should not, in that respect, have done everything by yourselves. This criticism shows that these people ignore, firstly, what time means in war, and, secondly, how infinitely complicated is the industrial organization, which from the very start is required by the extensive production of ordnance and aviation."

"I have drawn roughly the results of the military effort of the United States for a period of less than ten months. Do not believe that any impartial man would say that this effort is not completed, but I declare that any impartial man must admit its wonderful, extension and splendid achievements."

French War Strength.

Mr. Tardieu reviewed what France is doing today. Officers and soldiers moving today on January 1, 1918, not including the native troops from the colonies and the workmen in the factories, he said, "amount to 4,750,000 men, of whom nearly 3,000,000 are in the army zone."

"The extent of the western front is 755 kilometers (469 miles). Belgians hold 185, French 565, and Germans three-quarters of it. We have in front of us eighty German divisions. That means two-thirds of the German first line troops and more than half of the German reserve divisions. The Germans do not intend to give up any of their divisions a front longer than six kilometers; ours often hold nine kilometers each."

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The Mill-End Time of a Bargain-Friday

Use Less Sugar Every Day—Help Win the War

Thrifty People Are Buying and Saving on LINENS and DOMESTICS

—Street floor, aisle two.

Always—First in Fabric—First in Fashion

Pettis Winter Coats

Coats of the \$25 quality and fashion, Mill End Sale price—

To be smartly costumed, yet to keep within a reasonable limit of economy and a modest outlay, finds conclusive answer in Pettis coats invariably. Much of the secret of good dressing lies in choosing fabrics of enduring worth and beauty.

Velour, cheviot, kersey, novelty coatings—all important, too, the allurement of style, reflected in striking collar arrangements, in the cut of a cuff or belt. Many of the smartest collars are of self fabric and kit cone. They offer the winter coat shades pre-eminent in favor—Russian green, taupe, Burgundy, navy blue, black. Coats of the \$25 quality, in the Mill End Sale at—

\$1.00 House Dresses

At this price, 79c

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PETTIS DRY GOODS CO. The New York Store Est. 1853

Now is the Mill End Time for Women Who Are Needing Good

SWEATERS

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Never have they been more welcome or timely—not in months have they come to you so temptingly priced as now!

Not all sizes of a kind, but all sizes in the collection. In rose, pink, cardinal, Oxford, Kelly green, navy, Copenhagen, green and white, old rose and white, Copenhagen and white, corn and black, etc.

—Second floor, The New York Store.

Fitz-U Taffeta Petticoats

In the Mill End Sale at—

\$2.98

Very prettily fashioned of taffeta with flounce and adjustable waistband; various lengths, in green, blue, brown, pink, rose and black. At an extremely low price in the Mill End Sale.

—Second floor, The New York Store.

Gray Switches

Mounted on three separate stems

\$2.75

A.L.L. AROUND TRANSFORMATIONS, all shades, of fine French hair, mounted on three separate stems, all shades, \$3.00 quality, while they last.

—Fifth floor, The New York Store.

Women's Footwear

\$7.00 to \$10.00 Qualities, Mill End Price

\$4.25

These are well built boots which are the product of the most dependable makers, and the assortment is still ample for good choosing. Size ranges are incomplete, but all sizes are in the collection.

—Street floor, rear, The New York Store.

One Delivery a Day—on Business Day Following Purchase

Many Big Bargains Are in the Sale Of Sample Wardrobe Trunks

—Basement.

For the Thrifty—in the Mill End Sale

WASH GOODS

Printed lawns, retail value 12½¢, yard, 7½¢

Garicord suitings, 36-inch, 50¢ quality, yard, 19¢

Mercerized poplins, 27-inch, 25¢ quality, yard, 15¢

Standard percale, retail value 29¢, yard wide, 21¢

Apron gingham, 27-inch, good quality, yard, 19¢

Ramie linens, 45-inch, \$1.75 quality, yard, 89¢

Silk warp fabrics, 36-inch, 59¢ quality, yard, 25¢

Dress gingham, 27-inch, a yard, 21¢

Percale, 36-inch, 25¢ quality, yard, 18¢

Shirting calicoes, retail value 18¢, yard, 12½¢

Plain voile, 40-inch, 29¢ quality, yard, 15¢

Dress calico, retail value 18¢, a yard, 12½¢

—Street floor, west aisle, The New York Store.

These Mill End Silks and Satins

The \$1.75 and \$2 Qualities \$1.28

In Beautiful Novelty Designs

Black costume velvet, 45-inch, formerly \$4.50, 2.65

Meteor crepes, 40-inch, regularly \$2.00, yard, \$1.39

Natural Shantung pongee, 33-inch, \$1.50 quality, yard, \$1.19

Crepe de chine, 40-inch, sale price, yard, \$1.39

Silk poplins, 36-inch, \$1.25 quality, yard, .98¢

—Street floor, west aisle, The New York Store.

Friday is the Mill-End Day of the "While-They-Last Sale"

Sale Begins on the Stroke of 9 o'Clock Friday Morning

TO PROVIDE something UNUSUALLY GOOD in the way of bargains and to insure speedy disposal of certain laggard lots which develop even in this gigantic movement of high-grade merchandise, we announce for Friday one of our famous Mill End "While-They-Last" sales. Many of the lots listed will be disposed of the first hour because of limited quantities, but all of the goods advertised here will remain on sale at these unheard-of prices—"While They Last."

"While-They-Last" Goods Not Sent C. O. D. Exchanged, Laid Away or Returnable. No Phone or Mail Orders.

90 LACE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, ecru color. While they last, at, 49c

125 LACE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, white. While they last, at, 60c

19c SWISS CURTAINING, cross-bar style. While they last, yard, 12c

SWISS CURTAIN NET, 36 inches wide, while it lasts, yard, 12c

SUNFAST DRAPERY, rose colored, 36 inches wide, imported. While it lasts, yard, 69c

SEWING MACHINE BELTS, four dozen, 72-inch. While they last, at, 18c

NEEDLES, for all makes of sewing machines. While they last, dozen, 18c

SEWING MACHINE OIL, four dozen bottles. While they last, 2 bottles for, 12c

OIL CANS, 10c quality. While it lasts at, 6c

CHILDREN'S 50c DRESSES, stamped for embroidery, sizes 2 to 6 years. While they last, Friday, 29c

\$1.50 LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 54 inches round; trimmed with heavy lace and insertion. \$1.00

25c CORSET COVERS, stamped for embroidery with scalloped edges and simple designs. While they last, at, 10c